When concentrated sufficiently, which is [ED. known by its specific gravity, it is run into noulds to crystallize."

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· Editorial.

SUGAR BEETS AND MANGOLDS.

he mangold in preference to the sugar beet

of its much larger yield per acre, it is prob-

selected is generally the white Silesian.

This is smaller in size, a great deal, than the

mangold, but it is very much sweeter.

Why don't they grow them larger?"

augar cane, do you think?"

for the winter feeding of stock, on account

"What becomes of the refuse or cake, Editor Massachusetts Ploughman after the juice is pressed out ?" "That is broken up and given t It is worth something for feeding, and in mixture, or in connection with other subams. - \$9.50 perannum in advance. \$3.00 if not in advance. Single copies Six Carra "What is the ordinary yield of

theoption of the beets per acre?" "Not far from twelve tons, but it varies nsiderably according to soil and mode of

This Silesian beet is extensively cultivated in France and we have no doubt the time will come when it will be much more extensively grown here. The manufacture of tent in California, and we may take occasion to speak of what we saw and heard of it on brokline, Sept. 28th, 1875. W. B. L. Postage on the Ploudenan is 30 cents a year a recent trip to that far off State.

Questions & Answers.

RECLAIMING MEADOWS. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman

Though we have generally recommended I have a meadow, the soil of which is composed of black mud of twelve to eighteen inches deep; under this is a subsoil of fine compact sand, almost as fine a ably true that the culture of the sugar beet is extending in this country, and the variety to bring the meadow into English hay, or perhaps better expressed, into timothy, or red top, or some of the fine grasses. This spring, the meadow being compara-

tively dry, I ditched it and drained off the water,—I now contemplate ploughing with-in a few days. After ploughing, having a and bank close by, I intend top dreasing with this sand, and harrowing in. From this A few years ago, we met a very intelligent renchman on the way from Cologne to in Paris. In the vicinity of Cologne there were mmense fields of the sugar beet, and it was point I am at a loss what is best for me t about the time of the harvest, when the do. I am advised to use German Potash, but upon inquiry in the market find none but low grades offered for sale. I also find artloads to the sugar factories. We remarked that "all the beets on those loads appear to be about the same size, and rather that real Potash at five to six cents is cheape small. Do they try to get them of that size? | er than Stassfurt Potash at \$60 to \$80 per ton. Now I would like to ascertain from a

lst. Are German Salts what I want for tled both by our scientific men and by ex-perience in the sugar manufactories. You will find the sugar varies in bests from five 2nd. Is potash more economical than the will find the sugar varies in beets from five | German Potash at prices above given? and to twelve per cent., and the larger varieties if so, how much to apply to an acre? Any information you can give upon the above matter of Potash, or my treatment of

about ten per cent., but in the other vari-"It is precisely the same in quality if it a well made, and you will find it everywhere on the table, for your coffee, as rich and white as the best lump sugar from the cane."

"How is it about the waste? Is the whole of the sugar of the beet capable of being crystallized?"

But there is a difference in these salts and in their value for particular purposes. On a low wet soil like that you describe, the muriate of Potash, as it is commonly known in the market, or the chloride of Potasaium, is the best, we should say. It acts as a stimulus and its tendency is to increase the quantity of vegetation. For meadows and pastures, "Every particle. The process of manu-

are removed. The hot juice is run through | haps one that is more palatable, and yet animal charcoal and rendred quite colorless. sufficiently strong for the average palate

MUCK WORMS.

I inclose you a specimen of worm which I have this morning taken from beneath the sod of my lawn. The grass began to turn brown several weeks since, and now appears to be dead for a considerable space. The land is perforated by small holes, and under the sod these worms are found, from four to six in each square foot. The roots of the grass appear to be entirely dead, and the turf can be peeled from the ground very much as you would lift a carpet from the floor. The trouble seems to be extending

I have this morning called a neighboring farmer and horticulturist, 85 years of age, and he tells me that he has never seen any thing of the kind before Will you be so good as to inform me through the *Ploughman*, of the nature of the

These grubs are probably the larvae of the May-beetle or, as it is often called, the Dor Bug: improperly, however, as the perfect insect is a beetle. Harris says of this in- entries in every department being numerous, sect, " In its perfect state " (the beetle form) it feeds on the leaves of trees, particularly on those of the cherry-tree. It flies with flumming noise in the night from the middle of May to the end of June, and frequently enters houses, attracted by the light." " The grub is a white worm with a brownish head, and, when fully grown, is nearly as thick as the little finger. They devour the roots of grass and other plants, and in many places the turf may be turned up like a carpet in onsequence of the destruction of the roots. The grub is eaten greedily by crows and fowls. The beetles are devoured by the skunk, whose beneficial foraging is detected

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Editor Massachusetts Ploughman. Will you, or some of your contributors by fertilizers can be profitably used upon grass land, and if so, what kind? All fertilizers are farthing. I notice advertisements in the Ploughman of several kinds, one of which is Westhoro', Mass., Aug. 16th, 1875.

The German Potash Salts is probably the cheapest form in which to obtain the ingredients of ashes, so valuable upon nearly all soils and all crops, especially the grass crop. But there is a difference in these salts and in their value for particular nurposes. On a their value for particular nurposes.

See the second control of the contro

Gattle Shows.

MASSACHUSETTS. is continued from last week's Ploughman. THE MIDDLESEX AGRICULURAL SOCIETY.

AT OLD CONCORD The eighty first annual exhibition of

Middlesex Agricultural Society opened on is grounds at Concord, Tuesday, Sept. 28, ine made the grounds ant and conspired with attractions of thibition to call forth a large attendance Concord, Lincoln, Acton, Hudson, poro', in a word, from all the towns teresting and well attended.

The forenoon was devoted to getting the exhibition in order, and the exhibitors kept the secretery and his attendants busily employed in answering their demands and attending to their wants. THE EXHIBITION this year compared well with the past, the

THE CATTLE attracted much attention, and the long line of pens were well filled, over 150 head being on the ground. While no particular breed redominated, Ayrshires, Jerseys and Dutch animals, seven-eighths Dutch, which attracted much attention. Among these were particularly noticeable Nellie, Ida, Josie,—the latter of full Dutch—Bell and Bertie, all fine

Gardiner Wheeler of Concord, exhibited Daisy Dean, a fine four year old Ayrshire and calf, and William Mackintosh of Linin our gardens by its abundant excrement oin, showed a number of fine Jersey, Dutch and Jerseys, and Ayrshires, and a magnificent Dutch bull, Duke. There were in addition filled with the wing-cases of these insects.' o these many single entries, which included itorious animals. Among a number of meritorious animals. Among other exhibitors in this department whose displays were particularly noticeable, were John B. Moore—who seemed to exhibit everywhere, and everywhere well; H. W. Jones, Frederick Hudson, John Hosey, W. G. Barrett and A. E. Wood of Concord; R. Lufkin of Acton, Robert De Wire, Sudbury, The display of fat extile were not large type. The display of fat cattle were not large, the principal exhibitors being Francis Pratt, Acton; Robert Erwin, Wayland, and Jude Damon, Wayland. Horses were few and not particularly noticeable. The display in swine were not large, but atones in quality for what it lacked in quantity. Hubert Merriam, Nashua, Elbridge Wheeler and

New Hampton, N. H., Sept. 27, 1875.

Since the law in regard to commercial fertilizers went into effect in this State there
tilizers went into effect in this

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1875.

The second day of the Auat Pair of the Artillery had made preparations to receive him, but he was delayed in Boston, and did not arrive until the noon train. The artillery horses 100 by 15, the latter being disbanded, and the Governor was escorted to the grounds by the Officers of the Society, headed by the American Band, all in close with perhaps the addition of increase with perhaps the addition of increase parriages, as the rain was falling fast. In spite of the depressing weather a large attendance filled the halls during the morning, and the brief intervals of a dryer charing, and the brief intervals of a dryer charing.

opportunity for many to go out and inspect the stock.

acter than the principal part of the time gave

At one o'clock the annual dinner of the Society was eaten in the upper hall. The tables were well filled, and after the eatables dates for the various offices, to be ballot for; the apple department was as good as the average, while the display of pears far Expenditures—Premiums paid, 1874, \$4293;

ness done him by the invitation to be present at their meeting. He said no one who has witnessed the annual festivals recurring impressed with the importance of agriculture

Merriam, Nathons, Ebringe Wheeler and John Moore of Concord, being the principal exhibition. Single date was the same as how the state of the county of the exhibition of participal exhibition. The exhibition of the exhibition of

THE BRISTOL COUNTY FAIR. A bright, pleasant day served to draw a to witness the opening exercise of the fifty-se County Agricultural Society held at Taunten on the 28th, 29th and 30th ults. So much attention has been given to a preliminary arrangement of all the incidentala peculiar to a show of this kind, that much of the con-

fusion and annoyance resulting therefrom has been obviated, resulting on the first day with perhaps the addition of increased spac for exhibitors. In other respects the ground for exhibitors. In other respects the grounds present the same general appearance that has characterized them during the existence

THE FIRST DAY'S PROGRAMME. The first business of the day was the meeting of the Society held in the hall at 9 o'clock. The customary business of hearing tables were well filled, and after the catalogs had been discussed the company turned toward the table where the officers and invited guests were seated. The President, Mr. John Cummings of Woburn, called to had to the treasury September 28, 1874. Invited guests were seated. The President, Mr. John Cummings of Woburn, called to order in a brief speech in which he went over the principal articles displayed, and apoke of the comparative merits of the show. The exhibition of stock he had only praise for: the apple department was as good as the resources \$424.81, total \$19.557.20. Expenditures—Premiums paid, 1874, \$4293; expense of fair, \$1217 31; interest, \$525; insurance, \$40; labor and care of grounds, the average, while the display of pears far exceeded anything he had known in the Society before. The early frosts had seriously impaired the grape show, but he thought they might challenge any similar society to show a better lot of vegetables. With this he introduced Governor Gaston, saying that this was the first time for many \$19,557 20. Indebtedness account is as years when they had been heaved by the fellow. years when they had been honored by the follows: Notes to B. C. Savings Banks, presence of the chief magistrate of the Commonwealth.

Subsequent to the Society meeting came the Ploughing Match at half-past ten. The contest was eminently satisfactory, and rowd of people. hibition of family horses was held on the track. There were quite a number of fine animals entered, of whom the following re ceived premiums: William S. Briggs Other business were liable to great losses and failures, but whatever might be the mistakes of men, the sun shines and the rain falls upon the crops of the farmer. The various departments of the exhibition below stairs showed that under the Providence of God seed time and harvest have not failed. Labor spent in tilling the soil is the secret of a nation's wealth. The farms of New Bed-Taunton, ns. br. m. Fanny, \$10.

At 11 1-2 o'clock the proc. s-ion of Town Teams paraded around the track headed by the band. Four towns were represented by

uties to the following: Hacordon, a co. C.
J. C. Eddy, A. E. Francis and Meivin Wil
Working Cattle, its class—G. R. L. Leonard,
ton, 15 00; G. C. Perry, Rehobeth, 12 00;
Horton, do, 10 00; Nat. Dean, Raynnam,
G. H. Goff, Benobach, 8 00; G. H. Leo
Norton, 7 00; Obed Harlow, Taunson, 6 00
B. Briggs, Dighton, 5 00; Charles A
Taunton, 400; Augustine Lane, Norton,
E. R. Hayward, Easton, 2 00. Pionghing—

from Northampton, if there had been a guide HINGHAM AGRIJULTURAL SOCIETY board on the great desert, or a man who | The fair of this Society, which occurred esh beauties of scenery surprise and de-

WORCESTER NORTH SOCIETY. THE TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL EXHIBITION of the law firm of Fullerton, Knox & Crosby, to of New York, had set up his summer lares Ripley, 10 sheep; Jersey la calf, Patrick Thompson; and Penates, and is making a healthy happy a has usually been so unfortunate as to hold home for his large and interesting family, their annus fair on a rainy day, but this year even the managers could not wish for he is resting and enjoying himself, and benenors perfect weather. This was all the year even the managers could not wish for more perfect weather. This was all the more pleasing, as the Society is greatly in debt, and a very strong effort has been tion of first rate stock, and recovery debt, and a very strong effort has been tion of first rate stock, and progressive debt, and a very strong effort has been tion of first rate stock, and progressive made by the citizens of Fitchburg and the methods of cultivation. During the past Fitchburg Board of Trade to bring the Sofice years, he has purchased as many farms of the past five years, he has purchased years of the past five years of the past five years of the past five years of the ciety up to a better standard and make it popular with the people. With this object in view the merchants of the city and the digether, over four hundred acres of strong, but have years, ne has purchased as many lattice grade, J. T. Flowers, popular with the merchants of the city and the digether, over four hundred acres of strong, but have years, ne has purchased as many lattice grade, J. T. Flowers, popular with the merchants of the city and the digether, over four hundred acres of strong, but have years, ne has purchased as many lattice grade, J. T. Flowers, popular with the people. stile land: and he is now devoting

Taunton, 2 00; William L. Wh Faunton, 2 00; gratuity, 2 00, to Dr. Gec lows, Taunton. Yearling Colts—Will m, 4 00; A. Bliss, Taunton, 2 00; Will m, 2 00; gratuities, 2 00, to Joseph mber, Jr., Taunton, and John W. Pala ton.

AT FITCHBURG, SEPT. 28.

Correspondence.

A BU OLIC OF BLANDFORD.

England Society, and we should have to so Gilgal, but as these, like the Westfield town plains of Southampton, is very suggestive gone to Penikese; so Col. Stone told of the evenness with which advantages and story which brought down the house, and disadvantages are balanced in this workday | reminded | Eighth; but President Loring protested

If the only way of getting to Blandford against mixing up American ladies with were via. Westfield, with a tired horse, under Jersey heifers and Anne Boleyne, and invia blazing sun, with the thermometer at 98 ted Dr. Sturtevant to read an essay on the in the shade, and the only way to return and Slade moved to take up the subject of were by the same road, in a dark night, Fruit Culture, and the Bo with the Katydids scolding overhead, the mountain brook brawling in a gorge fath-instead of which we got a piece of Presiden Clark's lifting anough forced with Prooms deep under the wheel, and the horse Stockbridge's special fertilizer and Onorlingering on each "thank ye marm," to con- daga salt, and we woke with the imsider whether he could properly be expected that the Swiss bull's ghost wa to plunge down the succession of precipices barn, and were much relieved to fine that it which they call a road, we don't know but which they call a road, we don't know but "On consulting our watch, we fe we should be tempted to try the efficacy of had only been in bed ten min marl and green manuring on the Southamp- turned in again and slept the sleep of the ton Sahara; but, inasmuch as Blandford is just, till we were awakened by only three miles from Russel depot on the loston & Albany Railroad, and might have roof off.

knew the way to the adjoining town, we on the 29th and 30th of onfeas a preference for a location where the nountain air is clear and exhilarating, where the head wearther not as successful as it has been in late years. It was, no wever, a very pleasant and gratifying extends the property of the prop light the eye at every turn, where the corn as before, unanit grows dark and luxuriant, where the after-creditable to this respectable and ancient math is green and velvely, and where the big tussocks of clover in the pastures attest Shimmin, on Main street, had The following were some of the pre-

WHOLE NUMBER 1770.

vented us rolling off the bridge at the sav

mill, and that if Judge Fullerton came t

cross examine us on it he would discover

that Katy didn't, and then Col. Waring

would refuse us admission into the New

of the kind in this city. The cost of it, xclusive of land, will be some \$35,000. The crowded condition of the State Prison is discussed, and it has been proposed to purchase forty acres of Dea. Benjamin Farnham, on which to erect a new prison. HOPKINTON, N. H.

A drive to this town, pleasantly situated on high land, seven miles west of Concord, led us to compare it with what it was forty years ago. The village is "beautiful for situation," has fine shade trees, commands pleasant views of Kearsage Mountain, opens hat of five hundred) being occupied. Occuping seats on the platform were the Governor and staff, including Col. Kingshuru, who are the control of the ittle change in the place. There was a time when the town was equal in population to

itself, it commands extended views of the Franconia range and of numerous other mountains. Here we observed about the usual number of persons from your city passing the whole or a portion of the season.

and in conclusion introduced the Hon. MARSHALL P. WILDER

HON. MARSHALL P. WILDER

As "The wheel horse of agriculture." Mr. Wilder said that he thanked the President following premiums: Plough and Double Horse Teams, 1st premium fowls was particularly fine. The magnificent hotel here, and the well known boarding houses adapted to meet the

which he had long desired to visit. He had now bearding houses adopted to meet the reported that the Executive of the Common which he have for each property of the formands a view of scenery about as beautiful, and is like it, situated upon Baker's the Horn. Josiah Quincy, the first President the Horn of the Boston, Concord & M. Intreal Riiroad. There is no large hotel in the storm of the Boston, Concord & M. Intreal Riiroad. There is no large hotel in the total property of the Horn of the Boston, Concord & M. Intreal Riiroad. There is no large hotel in the storm, but there are several commodious summer boarding houses that have been while partonised the past summer. Among the boarders have been Dr. Gilletts and wife, for Andover, the Misses Dix of Boston, and many others.

WARREN, N. H.,
Has already been presented by us to the favolution of Boston, and many others.

WARREN, N. H.,
Has already been presented by us to the favolution trains north and coult know please the summer and autumn resident. It is blessed with a railroad, with Fort and Telegraph offices; all the express and accommon. When the streaders of the Pringiphum, we can add that it presents some special advantages the summer and autumn resident. It is blessed with a railroad, with Fort and Telegraph offices; all the express and accommon. When the streaders of the express and accommon. When the resident of the large proposition of the search of the common walls, had been a considered the stream of the common walls, had been a complete than those resident the industry the farmers of the town, and from 2000 to 5000 feet in height. Among those who are spending the whole or a portion of the sea-con here may be mentioned: Wh. and Mrs.
Morrill of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr., Ordway and family of Lovell, Masa, Des. Benjamin Farrham and wife, Concord, N. H., Mr., Catward, Concord, N. H. New Jersey and Illinois, and many others.
One gentleman from your city, was, to use his own words, "Sneezing continually with the hay fever at home, but I have aneesed but once during my four days in Warren." A whole volume more about the town can be found in Little's recent history of this mounfound in Little's recent history of the beneficial influences of these social gatherings, and said that the interchange of opinions and the configuration of these social gatherings, and said that the interchange of opinions and the configuration of each other's work inspired individuals to perform their duty in life better. A successful farmer must have independent thought and action, and from it they could raise an independent structure of their own.

elevated plain and upon its adjoining hill-THE ANNUAL CHESSE PRESENTATION.

At the conclusion of the after dinner aspectes and before the company had separated, a large cheese was placed upon the burg, and also two good sized hotels. It has never been a distinguished summer resort, though strangers often sojourn there. The Brothers Fairbanks and their sons have done more than any other family to make the town what it is in every respect. We were politely invited to visit their extensive works for the manufacture of scales, but the want of time forbade it. One of their number has erected the finest building in the State for a free sides, and is surrounded by the company had separated, a large cheese was placed upon the society, presented it to Governor Gaston, asying that it weighed one hundred pounds and was the product of the ninety mile occurs which had been alluded to. It was made by the young ladies of Barre and had been inspected by a gentleman of long experience in the business, who had pronounced it satisfactory in every respect.

The Governor made a very graceful response, and subsequently the cheese was shipped to Boeton by express. public library and picture gallery; another Their own residences and gardens are apecially attractive, and so are those of several other citizens. It gave us pleasure to meet here Mr. Charles Dana, a citizen, after a separation of thirty-eight years, when we left the halls of Dartmouth together; other members of the class were Judge Geo. F.
Shepley, Judge Josiah Minot, Hen. Gilman
Marston, Rev. Dr. E. B. Foster, Lowell,
Rev. Luther Farnham, Boston, etc. We
visited the works of the Granite Company,
that obtains the stone in Ryegate. This
granite takes the place of marble in cemeteries; it is very beautiful and receives a fine
polish. Those interested can see a specimen
of it at the General Theological Library, 12
West street, Boston. Altogether this is one
of the most pleasant and flourishing of Vermont towns.

Massnehusetts Horticultural Soclean annual meeting of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society was held Saturday,
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Cattle Shows.

IN MASSACHUSETTS. (Reports continued.) WORCESTER COUNTY WEST.

GOVERNOR GASTON AT BARRE. The Worcester County West Society ch annually holds its exhibitions in the

THE OPENING

Took place on the 30th ult., and fortunately the weather proved very favorable, sithough in the morning there were indications of a

county seat of Merrimack county. Much trade is carried on here to meet the necessities of the citizens and those of auburbans. There are many farmers in the city that are enjoying about their usual prosperity. As one of the half way places to those visiting the White Mountains, Concord has gathered about her usual share of patronage this year. The renovated State House presents quite a fine appearance, and is worthy of the attention of the stranger. The State Asylum for the insane is a very large establishment, and the grounds are quite magnificent. A walk or drive to them will well repay the visitor. The same may be said of the Episcopal school farther on toward Hopkinton. The new brick church now being erected by the North Congregational Society on the spot where their former house was burned two years ago, will be completed about Christmas, and will be the finest structure of the kind in this city. The cost of it, available, and the grounds are quite magnificant. A president, Mr. Twichell, was early upon the ground and personally superintended all the details incident to the gathering, and from moraing to night he was busy than the former house was burned to the kind in this city. The cost of it, available, and the grounds are quite magnificant. A president, Mr. Twichell, was early upon the ground and personally superintended all the details incident to the gathering, and from moraing to night he was busy than the former house was burned to the kind in this city. The cost of it, available, the first of the dairy, the display of Ark, 400, 1st premium for our boquets, B. C. Clapp; best Collection of 12 varieties, Ends of the Clappine Best Collection of 2 varieties, ame parties, 60; best Baldwins, C. S. Copeland, Milton; best Gavenstone, F. & L. Clapp; best Houbardston Nonesach, C. S. Clappi, best Forters, J. D. Braile & Co., Milton; best Morta Research, J. W. Vose, Milton; best Winter Sweet, Charles Spring, Hyde Park, 400, 1st premium for our boquets, B. C. Clapp; best Hubbardston Nonesach, C. S. Copeland, Mil

ploughing match, an exhibition of gelding and mare colts, trial of work horses, exhibi-tion of stallion colts, trial of working oxen, exhibition of stallions, exhibition of mares

bleasant views of Kearsage Mountain, opens hotel for summer boarders, and presents everal attractive residences. But, on the phole, two scores of years have made but the foreneous, Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, Rev. Mr. Smith of Barre, Dr. J. Bates of Worcester, Mr. Farwell F. Fay of when the town was equal in population to Concord, and when it was proposed to make it the capital of the State. As a summer residence it seems quite inviting, and several Bostonians have made it their home the past season.

PLYMOUTH, N. H.

This is another of the half way towns that the traveller often halts at en route for the White and Green Mountains. Beautiful in

COL. WILDER ST. JOHNSBURY, VI.,

Has just been visited by the writer for the first time. It is situated chiefly upon an Of the Governor's staff paid a tribute to the sterling virtues of the New England farmer, and the influence of women upon the intelligence of New England.

THE ANNUAL CHEESE PRESENTATION.

PRIDAY'S PROGRAMME.

NORFOLK COUNTY FAIR. ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE SOCIETY The twenty-seventh annual exhibition of the Norfolk Agricultural Society began on the Society's grounds at Readville, on Thursday the 30th nit. The weather was decidedly unpromising early in the morning but breaking into sunshine soon after 10 o'clock. Arrivals constantly came in, however, and there was a good attendance in the afternoon.

THE ENTERS.

There were a large number of fine horses in the stalls, and the entries in this department were very tull.

In the cattle department there was the usual fine display, the Jerseys, favorities in the county, being largely in the majority. A handsome two year old Brittany bull, entered by Napoleon Harvey of East Foxboro', attracted a great deal of attention. Hone. Henry L. Pierce sents fine three year old Jersey bull from his Canton farm. Of that class there were over 40 entries on the grounds.

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There was also a goodly display of the porcine senss. The principal contributors were the Quincy Sailor's Home, J. H. Farrington of Milton, S. E. Bayley of Milton, N. Farrington of Canton and E. Cutter of Canton.

In the fruit hail there was a magnificent display. The long tables loaded with huge, mellow pears, drew the attention of all the lovers of that superior fruit, who seemed to be a numerons class. The venerable Nester of Horticulture in the vicinity of Boston, Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, was one of the largest contributors, and sent some of the finest specimens. There were also several plates of noticeably good grapes and quinces.

Vegetables made as good a display as usual, some of the articles shown being remarkably good.

ploughing match, an exhibition of gelding and mare colts, trial of work horses, exhibition of stallions, exhibition of mares and colts, matched carriage horses and single carriage horses. The Leominster Band furnished good music at frequent intervals, and another feature of the day was a base ball match.

THE DINNER.

The annual dinner took place at half past twelve o'clock. Just previous to that hour a procession was formed and marched to the hall, which was soon filled, every seat (about five hundred) being occupied. Occupying seats on the platform were the Governor and staff, including Col. Kingsbury, who arrived during the forenoon, Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, Rev. Mr. Smith of Barre, Dr. J. Bates of Worcester, Mr. Farwell F. Fay of Athol, Mr. Wim. Mixter, Mr. Jones of Newton, Mr. Francis Rice of Barre, the oldest man in town, and Mr. Cephas Willard of Petersham, also the oldest man in that town.

After an invocation by Rev. Mr. Smith, the

B. Summer of Milton; best geese, W. T. Cook of Milton.

Buils—Best Brittany bull, Napoleon Harvey of Foxboro', 10 00; best Jersey bull, H. L. Pierco of Canton, 10 00; best Ayrshire bull calf, E. P. Burgess, Dedham; best Jersey bull calf, Thomas Conlet, Readville.

Cows—Jersey, 8 years old, Chas. Faulkner, Brookline, 10 00; 7 years old, Henry Chaffin, Brookline, 10 00; 7 years old, E. Bacon, South Walpole, 10 00; grade, Dennis Murphy, Milton, 10 00; E. McKenna, Hyde Park, 8 00; best herd, H. L. Pierce of Canton, 25 00.

Pears—Best 1C varieties, Joshua W. Voce of

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The Commissioner of Agriculture reports for the State of Georgia that the crops for 1876 will average from 75 to 85 per cent. of the crops of 1874, except sorghum and turnips; the former exceeding last year's crop by 5 per cent. and the latter by 2 per cent. Corn, 85; cotton, 73; sugarcane, 70; sorghum, 105; sweet potatoes, 75; field peas, 81; ground peas, 75; turnips, 102. In commenting upon this report the Commissioner says: "It will be seen that Georgia will gather only a little more than two-thirds of gather only a little more than two-thirds of a full crop of cotton, and 15 per cent. less corn than leat year. These facts, taken in connection with the very low price at which connection with the very low price at which cotton is now selling, are indeed discouraging, and should stimulate planters to the necessary steps to fortify themselves against the consequences of this double disaster, by planting supplementary crops to supply the deficiency in the corn erop, and avoid the necessity of buying as far as possible. A deficiency of 17 per cent., or about 2,000,000 bushels of corn, must be supplied either by purchase from other States, or by planting barley, rye, oats, early pea crops and early varieties of corn. Sixty-six per cent. of the correspondents report a deficiency of long forage. This deficiency can and should be supplied. Farmers are, therefore, urged to forage. This deficiency can and should be supplied. Farmers are, therefore, urged to save all the native grass and pea-vine hay possible; to sow rye and barley for early spring use, and particularly to seed very largely of oats this fall. They very wisely increased their grain crops last fall and spring; but the disastrous droughts and heated terms during the past summer have caused another deficiency, which must be supplied, if possible, without purchasing at the ruinous rates of interest shown in the August report. The answer to the question, the ruinous rates of interest shown in the August report. The answer to the question, "Will farmers sow an increased area of oats this fall?" is very encouraging—97 per cent. answering yes. There is no crop more certain, or more cheaply raised in Georgia, than oats sown in the early fall. The rust-proof varieties, sown in fall, are positively certain

to yield a remunerative harvest. Now that the price of cotton is below the average cost of production, self-preservation demands that

farmers raise their own supplies, since, at the present price of cotton, there will be no money with which to buy, after paying the cost of its production. Indeed, the time has come when planters must become farmers. The production of home supplies must be the leading object; more stock must be raised, less land cultivated, less labor employed, that employed made more efficient, and cotton made a subsidiary instead of a leading crop. There can be no prosperity until our agricultural policy is such that the cotton crop of Georgia shall be the property of the producer, and not pledged for supplies advanced to make it."

The Ploughman. BOSTON, SATURDAY, CCT. 9, 1875. THE CENTENNIAL

It is now certain that the structures ne essary for the proper housing of the con-tributions to the Philadelphia exposition, to open on the 4th of July, 1876, will be fully ready for occupancy, and that the nation and its foreign visitors will receive a welcome under a roof, instead of in the open air, while clambering among the debris of incomplete labors. The Centennial Commissioners are working hard and have done well. When Congressional help was abandoned, the project began to thrive apace. The people of the States are better for this than many Congresses. The invitations on the part of the Government having been issued, it behooved both Government and people to do their utmost to realize the sounding promises of the published programme. The Government has done little enough, as all know; what has been accomplished has been done by the people themselves.

It is but ten months to the opening of the exhibition, and the appeal comes home with singular force to the people of Massachusetts and all New England, not to intermit a single effort for carrying out the original design on their part to the utmost limit of success. We call upon every industry and interest in this Common wealth to wake up to a new sense of honor and responsibility in the matter of this great international exhibition, which is to celebrate the termination of our first century of civil liberty. It is for usall to manifes in such ways as we can the practical fruits of that liberty, that the whole may see and admire them. Never has this State had an equal opportunity to present her claims to the nations attention as now. Let her resolve from this day to make the very most of it.

The Week's Fairs .- The week has kept up the series of agricultural and horticcul-tural exhibitions of the season, among which we name, as occurring in this section of New chanics' Association, at Natick; of the Rockport Agricultural Association, at Rockport; of the Ipswich Fruit Growers' Association, at Ipswich; of the Cumberland County Agriculture Cattle Show, at South Paris, Me.; of the Androscoggin Agricultural Society, at Lewiston, Me.; of the Nine Towns Agricultural Associa tion, at Walpole, N. H.; and of the Rhode Island State Fair, an Narragansett Park and Howard Hall, Cranston and Providence.

Rhode Island State Fair.-That neble exhibition ground, Narragansett Park, was fitly occupied during three days of the

The Groton Farmers' and Mechanics' Club.— This prosperous Society held their Annual Fair at Groton, on Wednesting Plougham:

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Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: The first day of the Essex County Agricult

exercised this authority, the Board of Commismoble exhibition ground, Narragansett Park, was fitly occupied during three days of the present week with an exhibition of the agricultural products of Rhode Island, attracting large numbers of people and more than satisfying all expectations. We shall give space to a fuller account of this highly creditable exhibition in the next number of the Ploss/man. At present, we shall but refer to the fine herds of cattle on exhibition, including Ayrshires, Jerseys, Devons, Herefords, Dutch, and Natives, or Grades. Somewhere about two hundred head were out for inspection. The sheep were mostly of the Mostino and Cotswold varieties. The show of fowls was particularly fine.

Massachuserts Anglers' Associtation.—

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Quite a spirited and interesting meeting of this chasculation was held Tuesday evening at their commissioner and making allotments. After the State Legislature appropriated stitle agent of the National body for Massachustics. Several new members were elected and a large number of proposals for ments. After the State Legislature appropriated when the state and associates applied to the Governor to appoint a paid agent, who should be under the direction of the Board applied to the Governor to appoint a paid agent, who should be under the direction of the Board applied to the Governor to appoint a paid agent, who should be under the direction of the Board applied to the Governor to appoint a paid agent, who should be under the direction of the Board applied to the Governor to appoint a paid agent, who should be under the direction of the Board applied to the Governor to appoint a paid agent, who should be under the direction of the Board applied to the Governor to appoint a paid agent, who should be under the direction of the Board applied to the Governor to appoint a paid agent, who should be under the direction of the Board applied to the Governor to appoint a paid agent, who should be under the direction of the Board applied to the Governor to appoint applied to the Governor

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BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

The wool trade report a busy week, with sales sorting over two million pounds. There is no change in values, eally a strenger disposition among holders for an advance—which buyers, newwer, do not yield to except in the buyers, newwer, do not yield to except in the strenger disposition among holders for an advance—which buyers, newwer, do not yield to except in the strenger disposition among holders for an advance—which buyers, newwer, do not yield to except in the plant of the strenger disposition and the strenger disposition and the strenger disposition and the strenger disposition and the strenger dispositions and the strenger dispositions and the strenger dispositions and the strenger dispositions have a point of strenger dispositions. The searcity of well conditioned Western dispositions are strenger to the point of the strenger dispositions have a point of strenger dispositions and the strenger dispositions are strenger dispositions and the strenger dispositions are strenger dispositions. These may be strength and the strenger dispositions are strenger dispositions and the strenger dispositions are dispositions and the strenger disp

some to build food hopes that the bottom has at least been reached.

In Catifornia wools the inquiry is for higher grades, chiefly No. I selections, both in syring and fail wools. In the latter kind the old clip is selling here at 15e for burry, to 22½e for well conditioned, while springs are still cold very much upon the basis of what a buyer can afford to pay.

Pulled and scoured wools are very dull, more especially the former, which is in addition quite easy.

In foreign wools a start has been made, the sales footing about 200,000 pounds, the Australians realising 45 to 46c, the ister price tor something extra choice. Company to the control of the control

changes noticed.

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BOSTON LEATHER MARKET.

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We quote good to choice 10 to 12 pound average waits bis for grain 25 to 256. Medium and heavy grade of with a fair stock.

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BEEF CATTLE.

the west this week as there were one week ago; the quality upon an average was juil as good.
There were several hundred Texas cattle among them, some of a very good grade. Prices upon ciguith to one-quarter of a ceat 47 fb from our quotations, there being but a few if any jois sold for more than 75c live weight. The trade for northern cattle was dull and fully one-half of them were driven to Brighton to be disposed of, as well an acarly all the western cattle which were brought in over the Grand Irunk Raili read. There were but a few facult from Maine, as well an acarly all the western cattle which were brought in over the Grand Irunk Raili read. There were but a few cattle from Maine, as the control of the western cattle with the western cattle with the state of the weight in the state of the state

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Year lies \$11@17, 2 year olds \$18@28; 3 year old \$25@66 of head. Most of the small cattle offered in market for sale that are in a fair condition are bought up by butchers to slaughter. The trade for store cattle has been lived by the condition of the condition

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

CHILUATED an improved demand for took steems and prices were generally a shade higher took and cows were in moderately activities. Se took steers and prices were generally a shade higher Buthers' atook and over severe in moderately active request, although the supply were in moderately active used the close a gord number we may quite liberal, and at the close a gord number we want to the wards at a range of \$6.666.86 for good to prime model was at a range of \$6.666.86 for good to prime model was at a range of \$6.666.86 for good to prime model was at a range of \$6.666.86 for good to prime model was at a range of \$6.666.86 for good to prime model was at a range of \$6.666.86 for good to good

BOSTON KITCHEN MARKET. For the week ending, Oct. 7.

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- President Grant is auxious to let out h Missouri farm to a competent party. He has Gribner, Armstrong & Co., announce a Missouri farm to a competent party. He has been losing money on its management.

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Bismark's daughter, who is to be married, is twenty-eight years of age.

— Judge Abbott, of this city, was entertained on Saturday evening last by his triends at a Skates, by Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge; the fourth banquet, on the occasion of his return from a and last volume of Max Muller's Chips from

treat for the Black Hills region.

They have, or think they have, the sea serpent in Europe. It's an annual complaint here.

The Direct Cable having been broken, the prices on the other lines jump up at once to a

houn, a daughter, died at Fort Hill, South Carolina, recently.

Stockton; Lange's Commentary on Eschiel and Daniel; Babylonia, a new volume of Explora-- There are fresh rumors of impending Cabi- tion, by George Smith; three new volumes in the

net changes. There always are.

— Carlyle is seventf-nine years old, yet he shuts himself up every evening for several hours interest and value.

Epochs of History series: Chaplains of the Revolution, by Hadley; and several others of equal interest and value.

California.

— Mosquitoes, as a general thing, have gone out. But a single one will annoy a person all their subtle spell. 'Eight Cousins' is a domesnight, where it happens to be left over. tic story, as natural as life, crowded with alter-Titiens, the great European vocalist, made nate pathos and humor, and will be the delight her appearance in New York, this week.

of boys and girls all over the American and the

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—The pine apples are coming in soon from Florida. That peninsula promises the rest of the country at least a million of them.

—A Chicago gentleman is now able to make his boast that he has been up and down Mount Bianc in eight een hours.

—The Methodist clergy of this city are favorably considering a project to build a church in

The Methodist clergy of this city are favor-ably considering a project to build a church in Savennah, as a monumental memorial to John Wasley.

— The two men found guilty of murder in the United States District Court, on board the schooner Jefferson Borden, were sent enced to be hanged on the 14 h of January and the schooler Jefferson Borden, were sent enced to be hanged on the 14 h of January and the schooler Jefferson Borden, were sent enced to be a sent and the schooler Jefferson Borden, were sent enced to be a sent and the schooler Jefferson Borden, were sent enced to be a sent fair and inviting, and in the matter printed upon them is fresh and good. banged on the 14 h of January next.

A most terrible tragedy in the village of Pembroke, N. H., is the latest of those shocking outrages which the public mind instructively

The Sanitarian discusses Excessive - The Freedmen's Saving Bank of Washing- Death Rates among Children, and has a large ton will pay the first dividend of 20 per cent. on variety of other papers of present and permanent s assets, November 1st.

— Connecticut, at her town elections on Mongenerally find what he wants in the pages of this

day last, accepted the proposed amendments to her Constitution—Fall, instead of Spring elections, biennial terms for the State officers, etc.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery were tion, is a novel way of putting the problems diout on their annual Fall parade, last Monday. rectly and practically to individuals, and merits Gen. Banks entertained them at Weltham.

The prices brought for President Grant's to the book, the contents of each of which will horses, at the recent sale at his St. Louis farm, be duly found in its beginning. The book is in-

ere ridiculously low.

— Moody made fifty converts at Northfield.

tended for a text book in Sabbath Schools as well as in families. Nichols & Hall of this city No bustles are worn in Canada, nor striped have it.

ockings, either.

— Tennyson does not leave so very pleasant LL.D., is a new work from A. S. Barnes & Co's. an impression on his American visitors. Donn Platt compares his temper to that of "a mangy bull dog."

— The dealers in leather propose to erect a building of their own, in which to exhibit their wares at the Centennial.

Li.D., is a new work from A. S. Barnes & Co's. press, and appears to be a valuable aid to begin ners in this most interesting of mathematical studies. It was originally compiled by the author as a college text book, while associated in mathematical instruction in Columbia College with Peop Paris It is now offered for the

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r welcome, editorialty, to the new comer, The Golden Rule, Rev. Mr. Mucray's new paper.

— Gloves to the very elbow, of from six to twelve buttons, are the style for full dress for ladies.

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- Some boarders in this city like the keepers of their houses so well that they overflow with variety. A visit to their spacious establishment of their nonses so well such a state of them.

The City Treasurer and Collector advertise Boston. is the first point with all persons who come to the Custom House for sale, on account of unpaid taxes amounting to less than \$200.

- There was an imposing pageant at Nash- Devon cattle announced by William Mattoon, of ville, on Saturday last, in honor of the late ex-President Johnson.

Springfield, in another place, offers to all those who seek to become owners of a superior and - The Bank of California re-opened for business on Saturday, and there were great rejoicings as they rarely enjoy. A perusal of Mr. Mattoon's over the return of confidence to the Pacific proposal in this week's Ploughman will show what is to be done on the 21st. inst. with a lot o

- The President has been the voluntary guest prize cattle. - Moody, the evangelist, has so far been GUERNSRY CATTLE .- The Massachusetts So preaching about home in New England.

— The wealthy Spaniards in Cuba avow themselves thoroughly tired of war and its waste, on the 3rd of November, of three small herds of

these choice and favorite cattle, consisting each — Rev. Mr. Murray preached his first sermon of dairies in the State. The details of this sale before his new church at Music Hall, last Sunday. He had an audience estimated at four tisement in another column. This is an anthousand, and one thousand were unable to ob- nouncement which will excite wide interest and

Long Island, is now ascribed to the intoxication of the boatman. It was thought that violence was used upon him.

— Theodore Tilton lectured to an immense andience in Music Hall, in this city, on Friday

which can offer a more extensive variety of a constant of the fisheries.

her for our enjoyment of the fisheries.

— Secretary Belknap has been lying very ill

which will, as to prices, defy competition. at Keckuk, Iowa. - New York and Connecticut are vigorously

disputing their rights on a certain line in Long Advertisements. - The shore mackerel fleet rendezvoused i Plymouth harbor recently, and at night made a MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY FOR

- The National Convention of pork-packers has been in session in St. Louis. - Some 275,000 baskets of peaches have been received in Boston, the present season. - Pelt hats is a fall rage for ladies. - Young Walworth, the parricide, who is in git the Auburn, N. Y., State Prison, is said to

In the Auburn, N. Y., State Prison, is said to have become as fat as an alderman.

— The American Girl dropped dead on the race track a few days ago. Twenty thousand dollars were offered for her that same morning.

— Lant Sunday brought out the latest styles in bonnets. They were airy.

— Two hundred and seventy freshmen entered and applied for admission to Harvard College last week. The old University was never so well supported from without.

— The epizootic has made a vast deal of trouble with the horses in New York, as like wise in Connecticut, and there have been some cases here in Boston.

— There was so me talk of war between Eagland and China, but the present probabilities are not so strong that way.

— It was about a score of men who caused the recent troubles and sufferings at Fall. River. The mills are running again as before the outbreak.

— An Enoch Arden case has just come to light in New York, where a man returned to his wife after an absence of thirty-one years. She had been married again, and their former sympathy had not survived the long absence.

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oronto, Canada.

— The Turkish government has promised the rebellious provinces certain reforms, but the fighting continues and the insurrection is spread-

- There is at length perfect union again the French Cabinet.

— A Swedish steamer has been burned in the

Baltic Sea, with a loss of thirty lives.

— Montreal is still immensely excited over the proposed removal of Guibord's remains. The tramps are said to be marching through Berkshire county in droves.

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Those interested are still working away at the Poughkeepsie Bridge project.

The Vanderbilt University has been inaugurated at Nashville, Tenn.

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The Pall River mills now report an excess of help.

The last story concerning Charley Ross is that he is in England. He is doubtless dead, with his abductors.

Vivisection, so which Mr. Henry Bergh has made such a pronounced opposition, is styled, by

made such a pronounced opposition, is styled, by way of synonym-" Cruelty as an Exact Sci-- There were over 340,000 less free baths tak-

WOOD ASHES en in Boston this year than last. - Strikes are everywhere proving themselv — Strikes are everywhere proving themselves a failure. Workmen see that they will have to he run lead with experience with exp be replaced with co-operation. - Many people are finding their way to the

The Farm of Michael Boynton, in Bedcorey Hill and Blue Hill are of course the favorites.

— Mayor Cobb will appoint no new policemen
who are more than thirty years of age.

— A church in Cambridge has just started
the interesting experiment of a choir of men and
children.

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— The Sioux Indians refuse peremptorily to Brac Series, containing Personal Recollections of ollar a word.

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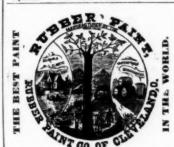
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